# WOOD LEADS JOHNSON BY ONLY 533 IN JERSEY STATEN CAR FRANCHISE IN STRIKE PERIL

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### U. S. COURT NAMES RECEIVER **BROKERS INDICTED** FOR RICHMOND CAR COMPANY NOW PARALYZED BY STRIKE

STOCK DIVIDEND

Tube Company of Ohio Cut a

400 Per Cent, Melon.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.

of more than 400 per cent,, or over

\$80,000,600, James Campbell.

President of the company an-

The Supreme Court of the

United States ruled that stock di-

vidends are not liable for income

The announcement said a stock

dividend of \$1,500,000 was ordered

at once, raising the capital stock

to \$20,000,000, the full amount au-

thorized. This, Campbell said, will

pays the way for increasing the

capital stock to \$100,000,000 by a

further stock dividend of 400 per

Of this amount, \$6,00,000 is to be

set aside to be sold to employees.

tion of Guards and Massa-

cre of Residents.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Japan-

evsk, Eastern Siberia, are believed to

The Japanese statement said the

suspension of communication with

the district rendered it impossible to

that it was evident that "a Berious

upheaval" had taken place. Efforts of

The forces reached their destination

April 22, and found the Japanese

residents in that district sufe, Most

In view of the seriousness of the

military authorities, in Siberia to ag-

certain the truth, through open nego-

PREDICT 18-CENT BREAD.

Chicago Bakers Will Get \$48 a

tlations with Russian authorities.

State Department.

Lasled because of the ice.

nounced to-day

IRECTORS of the Youngs-Sheet & Tube Co. have de-

cided to issue a stock dividend

OF \$80,000,000

Whalen Threatens to Ask Esti- COMPANY ORDERS mate Board to Revoke in Franchise.

MORE CITY BUSES RUN. Directors of Youngstown Sheet and

Carry Staten Island Crowds to Ferries on Time-Last Trolley Line Quits.

car barns at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, whose conductors, motormen and yardmen struck at 10 o'clock last night, approunced to-day that on Friday he would ask the Board of Estimate to revoke the franchise of the company on the ground that the management has virtually abandoned operation.

While Mr. Whalen was making his tour of inspection of the car barns and rolling stock, Judge Garvin in the Brooklyn Federal Court appointed Capt. John J. Kuhn, of the law firm of Ocland and Kuhn, No. 111 Broadway, Manhattan, receiver for the company. His bond was fixed at \$25,-000. Application for the receivership was made by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, alloging that the railroad is indebted to the Westinghouse Company, is unble to pay and is also indebted to other creditors. joined in the petition.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon has opened an investigation into the causes of the strike, which has re sulted in tying up the entire trolley Government Reports Annihilacar service of the Island. FIFTY CITY BUSES SENT TO

STATEN ISLAND.

Fifty municipal buses were transferred to Staten Island last night in an effort to meet the crisis there, increasing the number of buses how operating to eighty-five.

Twelve thousand commuters from have been annihilated and several Staten Island were handled by the hundred Japanese residents, including municipal buses this morning, and the Japanese Consul there, mas-Commissioner Whalen announced this sacred, according to an official stateafternoon that by the evening rush ment issued by the Japanese Foreign hour the city would have 105 buses office and made public to-day by the operating there. He added that the Midland Railroad's franchise ran out about the middle of this month and that the city is making an attempt to get hold of the mx cars it used get at the real state of affairs, but and run the road.

Agitators tried to stir up trouble among the bus drivers by declaring the Japanese to desputch a military they are not getting the same money in Staten Island as in New York. Grover Whalen said that if the men would not drive in Staten Island they tion to Alexandrovski, accompanied could not drive in Manhattan. by the warships Mikasa and Mishima.

"They are getting fair treatment here, and they know it," said the Commissioner.

Four new bus lines were established: St. George to the head of Mikasa. Jersey Street, with a detour on New Richmond Terrace; to Silver Lake by way of Jersey Street, Richmond Turnpike and Clove Road: to Broad-

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TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS and so:

## AS PROFITEERS IN SUGAR DEALS

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Leon Israel & Bros., Exchange Members, Accused Under Lever Act.

POTATO MAN NABBED

Charged With Gouging in Sale of 45,000 Pounds-Sherburne Also Indicted.

Wall Street, brokers and dealers in day by a Federal Grand Jury before Judge John C. Knox under the Lever Act for profiteering. Leon Israel was also indicted individually.

It was charged that the firm bought 500,000 pounds of sugar in March for 14.6 cents a pound and sold it in April for 21.5 cents a pound. It was also charged that the firm recently sold to E. R. Sherburne and Company of Boston for 21.50 cents a pound 209,000 pounds of sugar which bad beer bought for 15.5 cents a pound.

Mark Eisner, counsel for the Israe rm, promised to bring the head of The israels are among the two or three largest dealers in this market. Leon Israel is manager of the Board of Directors of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange The case against him was presented by Joseph F. Mulqueen jr. on evionce gathered by W. A. Nicollet by keeping track of daily market re-

E. D. Sherburne, already under inransaction, was indicted here for he sale of 960,000 pounds of sugar o Kosef Reiter of Brooklyn at 21 3-4 ents a pound which had been bought at 161-2 cents a pound.

Andrew Spada, a dealer in potatoes of No. 361 Washington Street, was indicted on testimony that on April 20 he sold to James Butler 45,000 pounds of potatoes at \$13 a bag for which be had paid but \$9.44 a bag ese guards in the district of Mikola- The evidence in this case was gathered by George C. Bishop, a Department of Justice investigator loaned to the 'flying squadron' of food profiteer hunters.

#### LEFT WIFE \$5, BUT NOT ALL AT ONCE

Will of Man Worth Over \$10,000 Real Estate Provides She Must Wait Six Months.

"I give, devise, and bequeath to my seloved wife, Edith B. Schwarz, the sum of \$5, which Is to be paid to her aix relief expedition into the district have months after my death," said the will o Oharles E. Schwarz, of No. 287 De Kalb The Japanese have sent an expedi-Avenue, Brooklyn. His estate, according to papers filed with the will, includes ore than \$10,000 worth of real property and more than \$1,000 worth of personal

To his friend, Louise Miller, now living at No. 97 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn of them were taken aboard the Schwarz left \$500. The residue of the estate goes to an uncle, Ernest Riegel man, of No. 51 Caroline Avenue, You whole situation, efforts have been kers. Mrs. Schwarz now lives at No. 142 Pierpant Street, Brooklyn. made by the Japanese Consul and

#### \$4,250 A YEAR FOR BOY. Mes. Hiel Gets Increase in 18-Year-Old's Allowance.

Surrogate James A. Foley to-day granted the request of Mrs. Rose Biel of No. 885 West End Avenue for an additional allowance for eighteen-year-CHICAGO, April 28.-Bread may reach old Herbert Biel, whose father, Louis cents a loof in Chicago, master hak- Biel., on his death left the boy the in rs predicted to-day after a scale of \$48 come from a trust fund of \$62,564, the week with \$1.25 an hour for secretime principal of which the boy will receive on attaining his majority.

Mrs. Biel says that the \$1,200 allowed ther out of the income for the boy's education and support has year, was imagenteet and she maked for \$4,250 this

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Dancer, Who Faces Trial as Shoplifter

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920.



### RICH GIRL DANCER'S U. S. RENEWS COURT MIND BLANK AFTER FIGHT TO DISSOLVE ARREST FOR THEFT STEEL CORPORATION

prisoned as Shoplifter, Ill Following Release.

Miss Dorothy L. Smith, pretty son Market Prison, where she had Government. been held in default of \$200 ball for home in Jersey City under the care of a physicion and unable to recognize her closest friends. This statement was made at her home this Court taken in its opinion of the steel morning. The young woman's father. Theodore L. Schwitz, an offical of the Elgin Watch Company, is hastening East from Elgin, Ill., it was

Her friends said they are certain Miss Smith was a victim of amnesia. pointing out that she had remained silent in Jefferson Market Prison when she might easily have called many of them to her aid.

Furthermore, they say, there was o reason why she should steal, as plied with money and at the time of it will grant the request, her arrest she had more than enough goods, valued at \$9.37, which sho pleaded guilty to having stolen at R. H. Macy & Co's Monday after-

She waived examination when ar- the Sherman Anti-Trust law, (Continued on Second Page.)

Dorothy Smith, Found Im- Asks Re-Hearing on Suit Already Decided in Favor of Company.

WASHINGTON April 28.-The young instructress in physical cul- Government to-day asked for a reture and aesthetic dancing in the hearing of the anti-trust case against Y. W. C. A. at Rahway, N. J., who the United States Steel Corporation. was found late yesterday in Jeffer- recently decided adversely to the

The request was made by Solicitor partment of Justice. The action will The conclusion drawn here is that shoplifting, after friends, who be- roopen the long fight the Federal either the Johnson personality, which lieved she had been the victim of Government has made to dissolve the foul play had asked the police to steel corporation and have it declared a combination in restraint of trade. The Court absolved the corporation from this charge by a 4 to 3 vote.

> The brief asking the re-hearing sharply attacks the position of the case that mere size does not consti tute a violation of laws prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

punishment because he makes a wise use of property so acquired, and no criminal combination should be exempted from the pains and penalties of the Sherman Act, because after having achieved its unlawful ends, it merely maintains the fruits of its illegal acts without seeking daily t commit new ones," the brief states. her father keeps her plentifully sup-The Court probably will announce

Another point made by the Govern cash in her purse to pay for the ment was that the decision was not ndels and McReynolds, only four

If the United States Steel Corpora-

# SHOW WIDE SPLIT OF REPUBLICANS

Conservative, Middle-of-the-Road and Radical Factions Indicated.

STRENGTH FOR HOOVER

Johnson Supported by Former Democrats Who Oppose Wilson Policies.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 28 (Copysults in Massachusetts, Ohio and New overwhelming enthusiasm for any of merely accentuated the fundamental line of demarcation between ultraradical and ultra - conservative

thought in the party itself. Analysis of the returns and the localities from which the preference vote was polled would seem to indicate that the more or less conservative elements in the Republican rank and file are dividing their votes between Major Gen. Wood. Senator Harding and Gov. Lowden, while the middle-of-the-road Republicans show HARDING LEADING an inclination toward Herbert Hoover, and the extreme radicals, or the progressives who hover on the edge of the radicalism and policies of naionalism, show a strong liking for Senator Hiram Johnson.

WOOD, HARDING AND LOWDEN ARE ALL CONSERVATIVE. The substitution of Wood for Harding or Lowden or the nomination of any one of these three men would not mean the loss of the following of the ther two. Their strength comes from recisely the same type of Republian voters. It is interesting to note that all three favor the League of Nations and treaty with reservations, nd their supporters include the reg-

some independents. The bulk of the independent Republican vote as the returns would indicate is being divided between Herbert Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, with the latter being supported by thousands of new voters, most of them formerly Democrats who have disapproved of President Wilson's tand on the League of Nations.

ular Republican voters together with

Certainly Senator Johnson, who has made no bones of his absolute opposition to the treaty and League, manages to poll as considerable a vote even in Eastern States as he General King, representing the De- did in the Middle West and Far West. made itself so effective a force in California, is impressing itself upon the voters with Rooseveltian magnetism or that those elements in the American electorate who feel keenly about Article Ten are taking this opportunity to express their apprecta-

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lon was a criminal combination in 1901 and the brief apparently concedes that, it was a criminal combination in 211, and it is a criminal combination

#### \$200,000,000 STEEL MERGER PLANNED

Will Include Bethlehem and Other Independents, Wall Street Hears.

A great steel merger, loyolving the Bethlehem, Lackawama, Midvale and other independent steel companies with combined working capital of nearly \$260,000,000 was reported to-day by the Dow Jones Financial Agency to be un-

Negotiations for the merger have been nder way for some time and are still uncompleted, the report state.

# JOHNSON SPLITS THE VOTE OF NEW JERSEY DELEGATES: WINS IN FIVE DISTRICTS

California Senator Polls 49,237 to 49,-770 for General, With Only 166 Precincts in State Unreported-Has 9 District Delegates to 13 for Wood.

The latest returns from the New Jersey primary election with 166 listricts missing show a lead of 533 votes for Gen. Wood in the Presiential preference vote over Senator Hiram Johnson. Wood's total was 49,770 to 49,237 for Johnson.

A summary of the returns from the twelve Congressional districts, from each of which two delegates are elected, show Wood has received leading candidates, but have 13,, Johnson 9 with two unpledged.

Of the four delegates at large there is no doubt of the election of Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge and E. C. Stokes, the latter being a Wood man. The fight between former Governor William N. Runyan, for Wood man. The votes of the two Senators are pledged to the 'preferential" candidate.

Former Gov. William N. Runyan, another Wood man, leads Johnson's delegate, Mulford Ballard, 3,000 votes, The ourstanding feature of the elec-

tion is the amazing manner in which

machine, and the strength displayed

by the Western Senator. For the rea-

son that Senators Frelinghuysen and

Edge pledged themselves to the "pref-

erential" candidate, Angus McSween,

all the Johnson voters to cast their

strength to those delegates. The re-

sult was that both ran far abead of

HEAVY RELATIVE VOTE CAST

IN PRIMARY.

The primary vote was a markedly

heavy one, nearly 100,000 votes being

recorded, which was two-fifths, ap-

proximately, of the vote cast for

Hughes in the Presidential election of

1916. The supporters of the Califor-

nian declare the result "a big Johnson

victory," whether Wood wins in the

Johnson carried Newark and Jer-

sey City, New Jersey's two largest

cities, but Essex County, of which

Newark is a part, gave Wood a ma-

jority of 1,731. Hudson County gave

Johnson a majority of 3,796 and Pas-

saic County was three to two in fa-

vor of the Californian. Johnson also

carried Middlesex County by a vote

of nearly three to one, having a ma-

jority of 1,835, according to late re-

Wood's heaviest vote was in Cam-

den County, where he led Johnson

by 3 to 1, the complete returns be-

Burlington and Cumberland Counties

DIVIDED VOTE ON

WOOD AND JOHNSON

Returns by Counties Show Close

Race in the Republican Prefer-

Presidential Preference,

ential Primary. .

**HOW NEW JERSEY** 

ing: Wood, 5,893; Johnson, 1,992. In

all other delegates.

end or not.

Eastern manager, advised

### WOOD IN OHIO VOTE; LODGE IS WINNER

Latest Returns Show That the Ohio Senator Will Have 44 of 48 Delegates.

FOLLOWING are the results in held yesterday outside of New Jersey:

OHIO.-Senator Warren G. Harding was leading Gen. Wood by 9.456 in the Presidential preferential vote, according to latest returns, with 762 precincts unreported out of 5,882 in the State. Earlier returns had placed Harding 12,000 in the lead. Reports indicated the election of three Harding delegates and one Wood delegate from the State at large. Three of the district delegutes are for Wood and forty-one for Harding, giving Wood four delegates to forty-four in the entire State for Harding. The total vote for Harding is 107,888 to

98,432 for Wood. Gov. James M. Cox was unopposed in the Democratic primary. MASSACHUSETTS -The regufar Republican delegation, headed by Senator Lodge, was elected. They are pledged to Gov. Coolidge but are expected to vote for Wood as a second choice. Ex-Gov. Mc-Call, who ran as an out-and-out Hoover delegate, received 31,493 votes. Senator Lodge led the regular Republican delegation with 75,488 votes.

Senator Walsh heads the Democratic delegation on a light vote, his total being only 22,291. He will control the State delegation and will oppose making the League of Nations a plank in the platform.

WASHINGTON. - Delegates at large favorable to the nomination of Senator Poindexter was chosen by the Republican State Convention. Poindexter also has the twelve district delegates. IDAHO-State Republican Con-

vention meets this afternoon. Will elect a delegation headed by Sonater Berah, who supports John-

Fine Showing for Hoover in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 28.-The name of Herbert O. Hoover was written on the

1,604 5,465 1,992 00 482 10,285 2,054 8,812 2,675 1,287 1,28

pallot by 4,695 voters in this city and carried several precincts, though there were no Hoover workers at the palls. Johnson's name was written on 3,573 ballots.

ad been granted to union laskers The bakers asked for 550 per week

Sharty copy receives the preference when Sunday adventising has to be another. Into advertising in now consistent for task of those to set it. THE WORLD